

Use The Gazette's
Free "Want" Columns
They Bring Good Re-
sults.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

Do you want a Hired
Girl? Use The Ga-
zette's Free "Want"
Column.

VOLUME 34

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891.

NUMBER 27

IT PROVES INTERESTING.

OUR GREAT
HALF PRICE SALE

OF
WINTER

CLOAKS.

Over 1000 of these garments at less
than manufacturer's cost.

Cloth Garments.
Plush Garments.
Astrachan Garments.
All styles, all sizes, all new, all one-
half price.

ARCHIE RED.

WE HAVE
A few nice things left in heavy weight FUR-
NISHING GOODS, to which we would call your
attention. These goods should be closed out
this week at the following prices:

\$2.50 BUCK GLOVES AND MITTS for \$2.00
2.00 BUCK GLOVES AND MITTS for 1.60
1.50 BUCK GLOVES AND MITTS for 1.20
1.00 CALF & SEAL GLOVER & MITTS for 80
\$.30 MUFLERS FOR 2.00
2.50 MUFLERS FOR 1.75
2.00 MUFLERS FOR 1.65
1.50 MUFLERS FOR 1.10

\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

UNDERWEAR AT 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION
Fine neckwear and caps, at greatly re-
duced prices. Call and let us show you.

J. L. FORD.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT!
A golden opportunity for every
man to buy at least a year's sup-
ply. All our winter stock of fine
ready-made clothing subject to 20
per cent. discount from present
low prices.

Wanamaker & Brown,
145 State Street, Chicago.

Phæton Body Cart,
BUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS

The finest riding and most complete cart
in the market, being suitable for one or two
passengers, having a regular size buggy seat,
cushion, lazy back and leather dash—a real
buggy on two wheels.

GRAND
Quarter Off Sale

AT
THE MAGNET

Beginning Monday,
February 1.

Do You Realize what
this Means?

Off on Anything
and Everything in
our Stock.

This means what it
says, 1/4 off for ONE
WEEK ONLY. Don't
neglect the opportunity

STEELE BROS.

21 E. Milwaukee St., and 8 North
Main.

THE LEADER

8 Milwaukee St. - On the Bridge

Handsomest Store

IN JANESVILLE.

IS WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

Just look at their show window,
and too there is no old goods to
run off on the trade.

All New Goods.

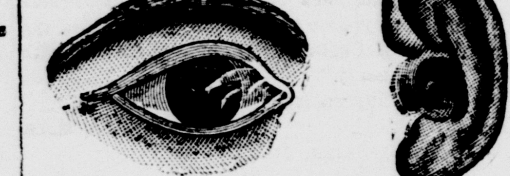
Dresses Made to Order for
Children.

Aprons of all kinds for children,
mother and grandmother.
Waists for boys and girls.
Kid Gloves for children.
Kid Gloves for ladies.

J. B. Bennet & Co.

Will Be in Office Every Day

EXCEPT
FEBRUARY 12 and 13.



Dr. W. O. Coffee,

Oculist, Aurist and Catarrhal Surgeon.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat.

ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH

in all its forms, cured. Deafness cured—can
cure 90 percent of these cases. Can tell in five
minutes if curable. Catarrh, Granulated Lids,
etc.

Noises in the Ears cured in every case. Chron-
ic Discharge, Blood and Nervous Diseases. Spec-
tacles fitted to the eyes when all others fail. I
examine for glasses with the ophthalmoscope.

CANCER CURED

by my treatment. NO KNIFE, NO CUTTING.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL.

WILL GIVE
One Treatment Free!

to all new Catarrh patients.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Wedne-
day and Saturday night 7 to 9.

OFFICE: No. 7 S. Franklin St., Bardick flat
next to Luckwood's restaurant, near Corn Ex-
change.

Permanently located, Janesville, Wis.

of this vicinity for their considera-
tion, and await their verdict.

123 acres for Myers' estate in
town of Rock 6,150

100 acres Wm. Gage, town-
ship of Lima 5,000

160 acres, W. E. Perkins
Brown county, Dakota 2,000

Total \$13,150

These footings represent the la-
bors of two days.

We are neither kicking or blow-
ing. Just facts. Come and see us
in Phoenix block.

George Kennan,

Will give his famous lecture.

"Convict Life

in the

Siberian Mines."

AT THE

Myers' Grand Opera House.

SATURDAY EVENING. JAN. 31

Under the auspices of

The City Hospital

There is but one verdict where
Mr. Kennan is seen and
heard:

HE HAS NO RIVAL

Tickets 50 Cents

Reserved Seats, 75 cents

Don't fail to attend.

ITS NO WONDER

Neither is it remarkable, that peo-
ple go to the PIONEER real estate
firm of

STEVENS & HOLLOWAY

when casting about for something
in their line. As

Facts Fully Demo-
strate

they have been, and are still, in the
lead in their branch of business—
that of selling real estate on com-
mission. That

We Are the Pion-
eers

is by ante-dating any other concern
in this city. That we are ALIVE is
evidenced by the fact that we have
withstood

The Blasts of Many
Winters

of whatever character. Cutting out
the necessity of establishing our
claim as against that of recent birth.

Our infancy was characterized by
creeping, in time we walked; NOW
we are trotting in 2:08, as per sum-
mary below, which we respectfully
submit

To The People

of this vicinity for their considera-
tion, and await their verdict.

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Respectfully,

STEVENS & HOLLOWAY.

HIS VOICE IS STILLED.

Details of The Death of Brad-
laugh.

HIS REMAINS REACH WASHINGTON.

Received at the Depot by the President
and his Cabinet—Arrangements
for the Funeral—Talk of
his Successor.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The sudden
death of Secretary Windom forms the
one topic of conversation in all circles,
and expressions of sorrow are heard on
every side. The city is shocked by
the sad and tragic event. Flags
were at half-mast on all the Federal,
municipal and public buildings out of re-
spect to the illustrious dead. On Fifth
avenue, Madison, Lexington, as well
as on the adjoining streets, many
draped flags were to be seen on private
residences. On Broadway and other
business thoroughfares flags were also
at half-mast.

The body of Secretary Windom was
carried from the Fifth Avenue Hotel at
half-past 10 o'clock and conveyed in a
hearse to the railroad depot at the
foot of Liberty street. Secretary
Tracy and Attorney-General Miller
and C. M. Hendley, private secre-
tary of the dead statesman, at-
tended the remains to Washington. A
committee consisting of Captain Am-
brose Snow, James H. Talcott, ex-Judge
Arnoux, Seth Thomas, Darwin R.
James and William H. Wiley, repre-
senting the Board of Trade and Trans-
portation, at whose banquet Secretary
Windom was struck, accompanied the
remains as a guard of honor.

Examination of the body made early
in the morning by Coroner Schultz
and Deputy Coroner William T.
Jenkins confirmed the belief that
death was instantaneous. The
examination was a superficial one
only, but this, together with a history
of the case, given them by Private Sec-
retary Hendley, convinced them that
death was from valvular disease of
the heart. Mr. Hendley said that the
Secretary had been suffering for a long
time with valvular trouble of the
heart, and in the last three months
had rapidly grown worse. He had ar-
rived at such a stage of the disease that
he could not walk about the ordinary
rate of speed without suffering severe
pain.

The Board of Trade and Transpor-
tation held a meeting Friday and took
suitable action on the death of Sec-
retary Windom. Ex-Secretary of State
Bayard paid a glowing tribute to the
memory of the deceased. Resolutions
drafted by General Stewart L. Wood-
ford and Judge Arnoux were presented
by Oscar Strauss and adopted. The
president of the Board of Trade will
appoint a committee of fifteen to at-
tend the funeral at Washington.

The news of the death of Secretary
Windom startled and shocked Wall
street. It was not thought, however,
that it would affect commercial or
financial interests materially. The
only appreciable financial effect of the
death was a fall in the price of silver
bullion.

In regard to Mr. Windom's successor
in the Cabinet the general opinion
among bankers and brokers and others
was that he would undoubtedly be a
man who would carry out the Treas-
ury policy of the dead Secretary.

The appointment of a successor to Mr.
Windom by suggesting that Secretary
Tracy be transferred to the Treasury
Department, the portfolio of the navy
to be given to William McKinley, Jr.,
arrived in Washington.

The Presidential party consisted of
the President, Vice-President Morton,
Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary
Proctor, Postmaster-General Wad-
maker, Secretary Noble, Secretary
Rusk, General Schofield and So-
licitor-General Taft. The entire
party, headed by the President and
Mr. Blaine, proceeded to the end of
the platform and stood with heads cov-
ered while the casket containing the
remains were removed from the car
and taken in charge by eight mem-
bers of Company B of the Treasury
National Guard in uniform, under Lieut-
enant Moore, and borne slowly to the
hearse.

Attorney-General Miller, Secretary
Tracy, Solicitor-General Hepburn and
the committee of the New York Board
of Trade who accompanied the remains
from New York were among the first
passengers to alight from the train.
They immediately joined the group
surrounding the President. The com-
mittee was composed of Am-
brose Snow, Darwin R. James,
James Talcott, F. B. Thurber, W. H.
Wiley, Seth Thomas and Norman S.
Bentley. A procession was formed and
moved out of the station, headed by the
body-bearers with the casket on their
shoulders, and ending with a long line
of Treasury officials numbering several
hundred. Carriages were provided for
all, and the cortege, headed by mounted
policemen, moved slowly by way of
Pennsylvania, Vermont and Massachu-
setts avenues to the Secretary's resi-
dence.

The bearers carried the remains into
the house through a crowd of people,
who reverently bared their heads as the
casket passed. The President and all

his official family followed the remains
into the house and waited in the back
parlor, while the undertaker and his
assistants placed the body in the front
room and opened the lid of the casket
so as to expose to view the Secretary's
familiar features.

Mrs. Blaine remained with the Presi-
dent, and was the only lady present
when the latter and all the members of
his Cabinet and the others who had ac-
companied the remains from the station
were ushered into the room and looked
upon the face of the distinguished dead.
When the party left the house the be-
nerved widow and her daughters en-
tered the room where the remains were
and remained there for a few minutes.
While Mrs. Windom was leaning over
the casket, sobbing convulsively,
the British Minister appeared at the
door and left a message of condolence
for the family. The transfer of the re-
mains from the station to the house
was made quietly and with as little
effort as possible. The great
esteem felt for the deceased, however,
was shown by the numbers and char-
acter of the assemblage that gathered
to honor his memory.

Everywhere throughout the city flags
are flying at half-mast and seemingly
the only topic of conversation was the
sudden and lamentable death of Sec-
retary Windom.

The time of the funeral will depend
upon the arrival of the train, but it is
probable that it will take place on Mon-
day, with private services at the family
residence and with public services at
the Church of the Covenant, of which
Mr. Windom was a member. Rev. Dr.
Hamlin, the pastor, is expected to
preach the funeral sermon.

The interment will be made at Rook
Creek Cemetery, near the Soldiers'
Home, and the President, accompanied
by the Postmaster-General, drove out
to the cemetery Friday afternoon for
the purpose of selecting a suitable lot
for the burial.

The funeral will be an impressive one,
for the esteem in which Secretary Win-
dom was held is manifested in a thou-
sand ways. Telegrams of condolence
have been received by the hundred,
among them expressions of sympathy
from Governor Merriam, Archbishop
Fifield and others who esteemed Mr.
Windom so highly in life.

There was a feeling of profound sad-
ness in the Senate Friday morning
when the Senators, already apprised of
the death of their old-time colleague,
gathered to listen to the eloquent
words of the chaplain. Although
a number of years have passed since
Mr. Windom sat in the Senate, the
membership of that body changes
so slowly that there are still many
Senators who were his colleagues and
upon whom his death falls as a personal
loss. The expressions of regret at his
demise were far from perfunctory and
were characterized by the ring of gen-
uine feeling. As soon as the journal
was read Senator Morrill moved an ad-
journment, to which the Senate agreed.

In the House, after a few affecting
words of tribute to the worth of the
deceased Secretary of the Treasury by
Mr. Dummell, of Minnesota, the House,
on motion of Mr. McKinley, as a mark
of respect to his memory, adjourned.

Secretary Blaine issued an order Fri-
day afternoon directing that the Treas-
ury Department and all its branches
in the capital be draped in mourning
for the period of thirty days; that on
the day of the funeral the several ex-
ecutive departments shall be closed and
that on all public buildings throughout
the United States the National flag
shall be displayed at half-mast.

It is expected that an official will
issue from the White House canceling all
official receptions and entertainments for
the remainder of the season.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton, who
has been on a visit to Oberlin, O., has
left there for Washington. As he is the
Senior Assistant Secretary in point of
service, he will probably be designated
to act as Secretary of the Treasury for
a period of ten days, which is the limit
of designations of this kind.

Naturally attention begins to turn to
his probable successor in the Cabinet,
as the position is one of the most im-
portant in the Administration of the
Government. It is believed that
Congressman McKinley of
Ohio will be selected for the place,
as author of the tariff bill and other
measures bearing upon the chief func-
tions of the Treasury Department. He
is in thorough accord with the Adminis-
tration in every particular, and the
universal esteem in which he is held
makes him especially suited to the position.

BUTTNER GETS SEVEN YEARS.

The Chicago and New York Divorce Deal-
ers at Last Get a Life Deal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—William H.
Buttner and his partner Hughes, the
fraudulent divorce lawyers, were sen-
tenced Friday morning to seven years
in prison for seven years and
Hughes for five. Buttner practiced his
swindling operations in Chicago for
a number of years, being at that
time aided by a bright young woman
named Edith. He obtained
fraudulent divorces for a number of
persons in that city before the deception
was discovered and then he fled to New
York. Here he resumed his practices,
but was arrested. The woman, Edith
Hammond, left him some time ago.

Hog Cholera in Kansas.

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 31.—Reports
from McPherson, Marion and Saline
counties say that hog cholera is spread-
ing with the most severely known in
years. Hundreds of animals are dying
daily on account of the warm, damp
weather aggravating the disease.

Failure of an Old Firm.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Ward &
Byrne, dealers in iron and hardware,
has assigned. The house was one of
the oldest in the country, having been
established by John Spencer in 1816.
The late Erastus Corning was admitted
to partnership, continuing in the firm
until 1872, when he was succeeded by
his son, Erastus Corning. In 1886 Mr.
Corning withdrew. The liabilities are
about \$50,000; assets nominal.

Failure at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—C. Lindeberger &
Co. have announced their inability
to meet their obligations to the Merchants'
Exchange. Their liabilities are esti-
mated at over \$100,000.

Commerce vs. Literature.

Caller—Your son has wonderful liter-
ary talent, and I think it a pity he
should go to work in a store. Why don't
you make a writer of him?

Hostess—If I were sure his uncle
would make him his heir I would.

Good News.

Not only, fine quality but low prices
makes Zeigler's stock a notable one.

A NATION IN MOURNING

Plans For The Funeral of M.
Windom.

STORY OF HIS REMARKABLE CAREER

His Struggle in Parliament for the Sen-
to Which He Had Been Repeatedly
Chosen—Vindicated Under the
Shadow of Death.

BRADLAUGH IS NO MORE.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Charles Bradlaugh,
one of the most unique personalities in
English political life, died Friday
morning. During the last five
years Bradlaugh had become a
power in the House of Com-
mons, respected even by his po-
litical enemies.

He was a Scotchman, but he was
a Scotchman in the best sense of the
word. He was a Scotchman in his
views, in his habits, in his
character. He was a Scotchman in
his courage, in his honesty, in his
integrity. He was a Scotchman in
his love of truth, in his love of
justice, in his love of freedom.

He was a Scotchman in his
love of his country, in his love
of his people, in his love of his
race. He was a Scotchman in
his love of his religion, in his
love of his God, in his love of
his King.

He was a Scotchman in his
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his love of his death, in his love

THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, one year, \$5.00
 Part of a year, per month, .50
 Weekly edition, one year, 1.50
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
 We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.
 We publish free of charge, death and obituary notices, without profit; also notices of church and society meetings.
 We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.
 THE GAZETTE.

Is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin, and our rate is based on our circulation and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
 GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1574—Birth of Ben Jonson, poet, died 1637.
 1249—Guy Fawkes executed at Westminster as the chief agent of the gunpowder plot to destroy parliament and the king.
 1722—Birth of Governor Morris, American patriot and statesman; died 1800.
 1757—France possessed twenty times as much territory as England and Spain together.
 1788—Death of Charles Edward Stuart, Young Pretender; born 1730.
 1797—Birth of Francis Schubert, German musical composer; died 1828.
 1830—Birth of James O. Blaine, secretary of state.

THE STORY OF TWO MEN IN POLITICS.

The other day Gilbert A. Pierce, the defeated candidate for re-election to the senate of the United States, was in Chicago, and in expressing sympathy for Mr. Ingalls he said:

No man could leave the senate who would be so much missed as Ingalls. He is a unique figure, whose like we can hardly expect to see again. He has the imagination of a poet, the wit of a Douglas, the force of a Lincoln, and the command of language superior even to Cook's. A defeat like this no doubt seems a calamity to him, but in reality it is nothing to such a man. While not to be classed, perhaps, as a great statesman, he is one of the few men in public life who are bigger than their position. A hundred places are open to him, and he has only to choose his field.

These lines are not wholly without truth, and yet there are many republicans, not only in Kansas, but in other states, who do not deeply regret the defeat of Mr. Ingalls. It is very true that he is an able man, a conspicuous figure, a man who can make a whole nation pay attention to what he says, but in some respects there is a looseness in his politics which made him unpopular in Kansas. It is a great thing to be able to utter sharp sayings, but it is a still greater thing to be able to say them at the right time and in the right way. Because Mr. Ingalls could not command the situation wholly in this respect, he lost a re-election. The people of Kansas believe, and republicans everywhere believe the doctrine should have a place, and a big place, in American politics. And when he made his unfortunate speech in the senate three weeks ago, the flop came too late to be of service to him. It was dishonour to the man, a misrepresentation of republican doctrine, a bid for mercy at the hands of the alliance men, and untrue in point of fact. The vitriol, the flop, and the motive, miscarried.

In contrast with the course of Mr. Ingalls, the Gazette wishes to place a young man who has some acquaintance in Jacksonville, and who has relatives here and in Madison. He lives in an eastern state, is a republican of the independent sort, but not of the kind who are so straight that they lean over to the democracy. His state had a me trouble about three weeks ago in electing a candidate for the senate of the United States, and twenty democratic members of the legislature went to his home at the midnight hour, called him out of bed, and pledged him the solid vote of their party if he would consent to become a candidate. Not only was this done, but more than a sufficient number of republicans to elect him senator also offered him their votes if he would accept them. But a seat in the highest legislative body in the world was no allurement for him and he declined the tender.

Three things controlled him—First, he would place himself under obligations to the democracy; second, he would not enter the circuit against a republican friend, and third, he would not enter politics.

When a young man not over thirty-six years old, will refuse a governorship and a United States senatorship in the space of six months, it is one of the refreshing signs of the time that there is some American manhood yet left which will not bend the knee to Baal.

ABOUT THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A short time ago the Christian Union sent a representative to thirteen gentlemen in New York for their opinion as to the cause of and remedy for the so-called financial and industrial crisis of the present time. These gentlemen represent commerce, manufacturers, banking and journalism, and also free trade, protection, and pro-silver and anti-silver, and the interviews show how difficult it is to secure anything like a common agreement, even among financial experts, respecting the cause and cure of commercial troubles.

In giving their opinions as to the cause of financial unpleasantness, one charged it to over-trading; another to the resale in this country of our securities previously held in England, thus drawing from circulation some 200 million dollars; another charges the trouble to the threatened silver legislation; still another to the tariff bill; two others to excessive investments, or rather wild speculation, and one throws the blame for the present financial ills to the gambling in stock and grain.

When these thirteen representative financial experts were asked as to the remedy necessary for the relief of commercial and industrial crisis, they were as wide apart. One gave it as his opinion that a cure was difficult to prescribe, and that the crisis would increase rather than diminish; while another thought the country would gradually grow out of the trouble. One was absolutely certain that plenty of silver and low duties would help everybody; but another was equally as certain that a gold standard only and continued high protection would in a short time bless the land with even more prosperity than it now enjoys.

But there was one point on which all seemed to agree. The silver men, the anti-silver men, the free trader, and the protectionist, all voiced a harmonious opinion that the country was in a

prosperous condition, and that panics should never take place in a land so abundantly blessed with such magnificent resources and splendid civilization.

So here we have financial experts in New York—men who have national reputations as bankers, merchants, manufacturers and editors—holding views entirely at variance with each other as to the cause and cure of our financial troubles. If the leading business men of the country will disagree in the fashion illustrated in the interview, how can any body expect that congress can remedy the evils committed? And how are the people to judge who is right and who wrong in the face of all these contradictory opinions respecting financial legislation? If the free silver bill will help a man to turn four dollars worth of silver into five standard silver dollars, why not grant the petition of Senator Fry's constituents who want the government to receive potatoes and issue treasury certificates thereon at the rate of one dollar a bushel? Is one illustration more ridiculous than the other?

CATARRH—ITS CAUSE AND EFFECTS.

First, we have a common cold, which, being neglected, leads to catarrh. From catarrh comes a legion of ills which rob us of health and happiness, and finally our lives also. The climate of winter is sure to bring colds. Colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh, and catarrh, improperly treated, is sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the human body—head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and sexual organs. Catarrh is the cause of at least one-half of the ills to which the human family is subject. Is there no way to escape from this? There is. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure a cold. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure catarrh in the first stage. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in the second stage in nine cases out of ten. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in its last and worst stages in the majority of cases, and never fails to benefit every case, however bad. A book on the cure of catarrh in all stages and varieties sent free to any address by The Persons Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 c.

LITERARY NOTES.

The memoirs of Alexander Dumas are in course of translation into English.

The characters of R. L. Stevenson's forthcoming Scribner story, "The Wrecker," play their scenes in this country and in the Pacific islands. The time is the present.

What a halo of pleasant anticipation glows round the announcement that the other day the story entitled "A Client of Colonel Barbotte's" The colonel is a permanent joy.

"Freedom Triumphant" is the title of the fourth and final volume of Charles Carleton Coffin's history of the civil war for years to come. The charming letters are to be edited by Laurence Hutton.

Another treasure which will be offered by Harper to the public during the coming year will be a collection of the private letters addressed by Charles Dickens to the collector, Mr. Thackeray. The letters are to be edited by Laurence Hutton.

Mr. du Maurier's first novel is, it is said, a story of peculiar psychological interest, as connected with dream-life. The other day the novel was prepared for the Harper of 1901 includes Mr. Howells' novelette, "An Imperative Duty," Charles Egbert Craddock's novel, "The Stranger People's Country," and a series of tales, "West-Folk," by Thomas Hardy.

It is stated by the Library Company that a novel idea is being carried out by W. S. Deming, of Springfield, for the placing of libraries in small towns where no public library exists. Each one of several hundred people subscribes \$1 a year and selects any book at that price which he desires to own. All the books selected are then placed in a temporary library, and every subscriber has the privilege of reading each one. At the end of the year the subscribers draw out the books they originally selected, so that the cost for the year's reading is practically nothing. Such a plan seems feasible—in fact, has been successfully carried out by Mr. Deming in the West—and any movement to aid in the extension of reading facilities is to be commended, especially where it extends to those who could not otherwise afford such a benefit.

Dr. S. Minor, The eye specialist, will be at the Myers House one day only, Friday, March 27. Defective vision from congenital or acquired cause, successfully remedied when in the skill of the optician to remedy. Dr. Minor has devoted his life to this work, and invites those who have had trouble in having the eyes fitted, or all in need of glasses, to investigate his method of adapting glasses to the human eye. Call and see him. Consultation and examination free. Rescinded.

History sale this week at Archie Reid's.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Liver Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The pills are gentle, and help everybody; but another was equally as certain that a gold standard only and continued high protection would in a short time bless the land with even more prosperity than it now enjoys.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had little girls, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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ILLINOIS.

Representative Taubeneck Again Demands Investigation of Charges Against Him—Legislative Proceedings.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 31.—There was a sensation in the House during the morning. Representative Taubeneck sent to the clerk's desk and caused to be read the article from the St. Louis Republic, intimating that he was identical with one Rogers, an ex-convict in the Ohio penitentiary. When the clerk had finished reading Mr. Taubeneck rose, trembling with emotion, and offered a series of resolutions setting forth that the charges against himself had been renewed through the press in specific form, and instructing the special committee having the investigation in charge to proceed at once to the penitentiary at Columbus, O., there to make an exhaustive search of the prison records, and to make as complete an investigation as possible. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Speaker Crafts has received a letter from Wooster, O., where Rogers, the man alleged to be identical with Taubeneck, was convicted. The letter says that there is no probability that they are one and the same man.

Dr. Moore's railroad and warehouse commission resolution was reported back to the House from the committee on elections, with a recommendation that it pass, with an amendment expanding the cumulative plan of voting. The severe reflection on the members of the present board of directors, and the resolution will probably pass next Tuesday.

In the Senate Mr. Bacon presented a petition to abolish taxing of mortgages. Bills were introduced: To prevent distilleries from throwing refuse in streams, and to compel street-car companies to turn over 25,000 population to sell twenty-five ride tickets for \$1.

In the Senate Friday morning Senator Fuller introduced joint resolutions of respect for Secretary Windom and sorrow at his death, which were unanimously adopted by both the Senate and House of Representatives by a rising vote.

MICHIGAN.

Bills Before the Legislature to Tax the Income of Mining Corporations.
 LANSING, Mich., Jan. 31.—The Senate had a bare quorum Friday, the first time since January 21, and adjourned until Monday. Bills were introduced for establishing two justice courts in the city of Grand Rapids and appropriating \$5,000 in aid of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society. Senator Doran introduced a series of bills which are intended to bring the great mining corporations of the Upper Peninsula to terms in the matter of taxation. At present the mines pay a small tax upon their output. The existing tax is one cent per ton on iron and seventy-five cents per ton on copper. Under this system the great Chapin mine pays annually into the State Treasury about \$5,000, while it is compelled to bear the same proportion as that borne by other property in the State it would pay over yearly nearly \$100,000. Senator Doran's measures provide to tax the companies upon their income instead of upon the output of the mines.

In the House a report of the visiting committee to the Michigan Asylum was made, stating that certain irregularities were discovered and charges made and asking for a committee of investigation. Discussion upon it was made the special order for Wednesday next at 3 p. m. Bills were introduced for applying the amount received from the liquor tax to the maintenance of public highways and for the creation of the office of a State commissioner of building and loan associations, at a salary of \$2,400 per annum.

THE WAR IN CHILI.

More Fighting Between Rebels and Government Troops—Heavy Losses on Both Sides.
 BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 31.—According to Chilean advices received here there have been desperate and sanguinary battles fought in the provinces of Chili between the rebel forces and the Government troops. There have been many killed on both sides, but the reports are conflicting as to which side proved victorious.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Gaulois of this city says that 12,000 Chilean Government troops dispatched from Valparaiso against the insurgents have revolted and joined the rebel forces.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Advices received in this city from Buenos Ayres state that 15,000 insurgents are massed at Quillota, Province of Valparaiso, fifty miles from Santiago, and it is reported that they are contemplating an advance on the capital. The insurgents threaten to bombard every point on the coast unless their demands are granted by the Government.

President Balmaceda's forces have been forced to withdraw from Lapena, where, after a desperate engagement, 5,000 Government troops compelled the insurgents to retreat to Lamoria.

Lieutenant Schwatka Injured.
 MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.—Lieutenant Schwatka, the Arctic explorer and lecturer, was probably fatally injured in this city Friday. Upon returning from a drive he ascended the steps of his hotel and when near the top fell backward over the banister to the floor beneath. His face and head are terribly bruised.

Four Horse-Thieves Killed.
 GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 31.—Word has just been received here that John Niles, a horse-thief, has been shot in Montana with three others while resisting arrest. The others of the gang were arrested.

Protect Your Health.
 Cold and moisture combined have a torporous effect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and secretory processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach and Bowel Remedy. Those who wish to clear the rheumatic system, to dispel peptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of year, will do well to relate their systems with the renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renews the whole system.

Be Tired Kemp's Balsam.
 I yell "take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and takes no good-byes. As Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Ry., at Olean, N. Y.

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BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Oliver T. Johnson, the oarsman, died Friday.

The Great Northern Railroad Company has filed with the auditor of Kititas County, Wash., a mortgage for \$5,000,000.

Katie Kopke, 8 years old, died Friday at Pittsburgh, the result of a wound inflicted by a stone thrown last Monday by an unknown boy.

Rev. Dr. William Mitchell, a Presbyterian minister of Fort Worth, Tex., has been convicted of forgery and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Four men were sitting in McConnell's grocery store in San Francisco Thursday night when two masked men entered, covered them with revolvers and stole \$200 from the till.

Directors of the Anglo-Nevada Assurance Company at San Francisco Friday resolved to reduce the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$500,000 preparatory to going out of business.

Owners of twenty-one furnaces and rolling mills in the Mahoning and Shenandoah valleys, representing a capital of \$6,000,000 and employing 20,000 men, formed a combination Friday.

The Bellefonte (Pa.) Furnace Company's furnace, ore banks and quarries shut down for an indefinite period Friday owing to an increase in freight tariffs, throwing 600 men out of employment.

Sebastian Peters, a saloonist of Lima, O., hocked his wife to death with a butcher-knife Friday night. He had been on a several weeks' drunk, had become crazed from the effects of his spree, and is now a raving maniac.

An insane patient of the Kankakee (Ill.) asylum, William Steintenger, formerly a prominent business man of Fairbury, Ill., was killed Friday by taking refuge under a freight train which was standing still at the time but started before any signals could be given.

The annual contest in oratory for the prizes established by Mrs. J. H. Swan, of Chicago, was held in Lombard University Hall at Galesburg, Ill., Friday night. The first prize was awarded Robert F. Anderson, of Yates City, and the second to W. F. Smith, of Galesburg.

TO BE HANGED.

Daniel Porter Sentenced at Quincy, Ill., for the Murder of D. E. Smith.

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 31.—There was a solemn scene in the circuit court-room of the Adams County court-house shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the jury trying the case of Daniel Porter filed in and read the verdict of guilty and condemning Porter to death for the murder of D. E. Smith on the morning of June 28 last. The murder was cold-blooded in the extreme and without a shadow of provocation. Mr. Smith was awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by a knock on his bedroom door. He opened the door and was shot down, dying four days later. Porter was captured in Cameron, Mo. He is an octogenarian and nothing is known of his antecedents previous to his coming here a month before the murder. He has refused to talk except to plead not guilty, and did not even go on the stand in his own defense.

TWO LIVES WERE LOST.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Jan. 31.—It was ascertained Friday morning that there were but six persons underground at the time the fire broke out in the Chapin mine, and that four were saved. Jeremiah Barrett and Thomas Edwards were found by the rescuing parties, but died shortly after being brought to the surface.

THE MARKETS.

Grain. Provisions. Etc.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.
 FLOUR—Ruled firm and lower. Spring Wheat patents, \$1.20; 24's, \$1.15; 26's, \$1.10; 28's, \$1.05; 30's, \$1.00; 32's, \$0.95; 34's, \$0.90; 36's, \$0.85; 38's, \$0.80; 40's, \$0.75; 42's, \$0.70; 44's, \$0.65; 46's, \$0.60; 48's, \$0.55; 50's, \$0.50; 52's, \$0.45; 54's, \$0.40; 56's, \$0.35; 58's, \$0.30; 60's, \$0.25; 62's, \$0.20; 64's, \$0.15; 66's, \$0.10; 68's, \$0.05; 70's, \$0.00.
 WHEAT—Ruled firm and lower. No. 2 cash, \$0.95; No. 2 May, \$0.90; No. 2 July, \$0.85; No. 2 Sept., \$0.80; No. 2 Nov., \$0.75; No. 2 Dec., \$0.70; No. 2 Jan., \$0.65; No. 2 Feb., \$0.60; No. 2 Mar., \$0.55; No. 2 Apr., \$0.50; No. 2 May, \$0.45; No. 2 June, \$0.40; No. 2 July, \$0.35; No. 2 Aug., \$0.30; No. 2 Sept., \$0.25; No. 2 Oct., \$0.20; No. 2 Nov., \$0.15; No. 2 Dec., \$0.10; No. 2 Jan., \$0.05; No. 2 Feb., \$0.00; No. 2 Mar., \$0.05; No. 2 Apr., \$0.10; No. 2 May, \$0.15; No. 2 June, \$0.20; No. 2 July, \$0.25; No. 2 Aug., \$0.30; No. 2 Sept., \$0.35; No. 2 Oct., \$0.40; No. 2 Nov., \$0.45; No. 2 Dec., \$0.50; No. 2 Jan., \$0.55; No. 2 Feb., \$0.60; No. 2 Mar., \$0.65; No. 2 Apr., \$0.70; No. 2 May, \$0.75; No. 2 June, \$0.80; No. 2 July, \$0.85; No. 2 Aug., \$0.90; No. 2 Sept., \$0.95; No. 2 Oct., \$1.00; No. 2 Nov., \$1.05; No. 2 Dec., \$1.10; No. 2 Jan., \$1.15; No. 2 Feb., \$1.20; No. 2 Mar., \$1.25; No. 2 Apr., \$1.30; No. 2 May, \$1.35; No. 2 June, \$1.40; No. 2 July, \$1.45; No. 2 Aug., \$1.50; No. 2 Sept., \$1.55; 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SLUGGER AND "BAD BOY."

John Lawrence Sullivan Says He Likes Governor George Washington Peck. But Has No Use For Any Republican Magistrate.

"I was in the governor's office when John L. Sullivan came in to see him," said Private Secretary C. L. Clark while he was spending a few hours among Janesville friends. According to Mr. Clark's story the slugger did not show the chief officer of the great state of Wisconsin much respect. He walked into the office when Mr. Clark was at work, and in a gruff, empty-syrup-cask sort of voice, asked:

"Where do — is George?"

"Mr. Clark straightened himself up and while a sulphurous glimmer gleamed in his eyes, said:

"I suppose you mean Governor Peck?"

"New I don't. I mean George."

Secretary Clark was gritting his teeth, preparatory to breaking John L. in two and throwing the pieces out the window.

He had his whole plan of action figured out—how he would do the breaking, how he would handle the dead body, how it would sail out of the window and land with the customary d. s. t.

And just then Governor Peck appeared.

"Hello, George, how are you?" remarked the actor-pugilist as he placed his arm lovingly around the "Bad Boy's" neck.

"Pretty well," said the governor as he mentally made his "how are you?"

"Say, I'm simply out of night. See?"

"Well, I guess this will do."

John, come again some time."

That was all the bystanders heard, but it is stated that the governor added in a whisper "when you can't stay so long."

"Well, we had a — of a time electing you, George; but by — we got there, didn't we. Say, cully, if you'd been a republican I wouldn't have come in to see you. See?"

The governor mumbled something about changing his politics, and the whiskey-soaked slugger asked: "Where — is — to Cunningham's office?"

and staggered out the door. Clark looked the door behind him, not to keep anybody out, but because he wanted to know that he could look it if he had to.

Additional details of the "fear" that Sullivan had at Harvard yesterday have been received. The cultured Bostonian absorbed a quantity of wild and untamed whiskey on the train, and then took a deck load of brandy. The liquor made him ugly. He wanted to fight, and when the train pulled into Harvard, he got out and loudly proclaimed that he was the owner of the place.

"Any duffer who steps on this platform runs against this!" he yelled, as he held out his left hand, and tipped his silk hat a little more on his eye. "I can kick any man in the United States, so I guess I'll be able to thump anyone in Harvard."

No one seemed to dispute it, and he staggered up and down the platform cursing because he couldn't get into a fight with anyone except the members of his company.

Passenger Agent James Gibson, finally succeeded in calming him down, and got him into the coach. Then Conductor W. H. McDougall chloroformed him, punched his McKeggs, and the big brute was landed in Rockford safely.

"I saw John L. while he was at Harvard," said Lineman Edward Smith this morning. "He had things all his own way until Gibson took him in hand. He claimed to own the platform and no one disputed his claim."

MRS. BISHOP CHEERED BY 800.

The St. Cecilia Concert Proves a Success in Every Detail.

An audience of eight hundred people heard Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop's charming soprano voice at the Congregational church last evening. They also heard most melodious strains drawn from violin and piano by Mrs. Nettie Booth-Wegg and Miss Ethel Herr Jones.

The concert was given under the auspices of St. Cecilia society, and the ushers were Misses Ada Pond, May Patterson, Minnie Nowlan, Frances Edwards, Eva Nash, Miss Van Aiken and Mrs. Fannie R. Clark.

Mrs. Bishop's singing was a revelation. Her voice, as clear as a bell, had a wonderful range, and the building shook with applause after each number. Her rendition of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" was especially fine.

Mrs. Nettie Booth-Wegg, the celebrated Milwaukee violinist, charmed the audience. Mrs. Wegg is the daughter of Charles A. Booth, editor of the Monroe Sentinel.

She is a talented and finished violinist and her solos were enjoyed greatly. Mrs. F. F. Lewis accompanied her on the piano. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney being accompanist for Mrs. Bishop.

The playing of Miss Ethel Herr Jones, the pianist, was a surprise to many. She is only a girl—thirteen years old—but she showed power and expression such as seldom found. Miss Ada Pond accompanied her on a second piano in Mendelssohn's "4. Minor concerto."

The concert was a grand success in every way, and the St. Cecilia society is to be congratulated as well as praised for providing so highly enjoyable a musical entertainment.

MADE SIXTY CONVERTS.

Revival Work of Mrs. Shaw and Rev. F. C. Brayton in Magnolia.

Mrs. U. N. Shawson, who has been assisting Rev. F. C. Brayton in revival meetings at Magnolia, has returned home.

The meetings proved very successful—sixty people having been converted. Meetings have been held continuously for seven weeks. Team after team drew wagon loads of people in a constant stream to the church where the meetings were held. The capacity of the church was insufficient on several occasions to accommodate the people who gathered to hear the gospel preached.

All-clip, nickel-plated skates free to every boy and girl in Janesville. Read the offer in our advertising columns.

"LET HER DIE," HE SAID.

J. E. Roberts Has No Sympathy for His Poisoned Wife.

Rock county officers have received inquiries from Harvard about Mrs. Nellie Roberts, who took a dose of strychnine on Wednesday while on the cars between Woodstock and Harvard. Mrs. Roberts will probably die. The Harvard marshal states that he informed her husband, who lives at Clinton, of his wife's condition, but he would back to "let her die,"—he did not want to see her.

WANTS AN IRON BRIDGE.

Alderman Horn Objects to a Wooden Structure at Monterey.

"I was in favor of building an iron bridge at Monterey," said Alderman Horn, this morning, "and I supposed that was the conclusion of the committee at the time they visited the bridge Monday morning. I left the committee as did one other member, and was somewhat surprised at reading the report recommending a wooden bridge. An iron bridge may cost a trifle more than wood, but it would last enough longer to warrant the extra expense. I think yet that the council had better build a good iron bridge while building."

WANT INCANDESCENT LIGHTS.

Aldermen Ryan and Horn Say They Didn't Dodge.

Aldermen Ryan and Horn, who were absent from the council meeting on Monday evening, desire it to be understood that they are in favor of granting a franchise for the incandescent electric light plant, and will vote for it when ever it is presented to the council in proper form and in a manner that the interest of the people of Janesville so far as erecting poles and stringing wires are protected. Both aldermen say they so informed Mr. Doty, and while they were absent on Monday evening, they do not wish it to be understood they were endeavoring to dodge that or any other question to come before the council.

THE MURDERER IN A HOSPITAL.

The State and Not Rock County Supports Baungartner.

Baumgartner, who murdered the little boy, Sandy White, in the town of Fulton, in 1879, and who was sent to Waukegan for life, is now at the state hospital for the insane at Mendota, where he will probably remain the rest of his days. It has been the rule heretofore to charge the expense of such persons while confined in the asylum to the county from which they were sent. Rock county supervisors objected, however, and a new ruling has been made by the state board of supervision, charging the expense to the state instead of the county. Therefore the expense of supporting Baumgartner in the insane asylum will hereafter be a state charge.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

George Kennan and wife are at the Myers House.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Skelly entertained the Cincin club last evening.

Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Wegg and Miss Jones stayed at the Grand.

Girls are wanted at the knitting factory. Steady employment will be given. Call early.

Miss Annie McNeil and Miss Phoebe Lauphiere attended the teacher's institute at Beloit today.

Mrs. A. E. Tauberg, of Auburn, Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hotelling.

Archdeacon Webber will begin a series of services in Trinity church next Wednesday evening.

Tickets for the N. O. W. masquerade are for sale at S. C. Barnham & Co.'s to those who hold invitations.

H. R. Owen, representing the Farm, Stock and Home Journal, of Minneapolis, is a guest of H. O. Stearns.

The Concordia annual masquerade takes place at Concordia hall February 9. No invitation is necessary, as all are invited.

The American express company have placed a call book in Palmer & Stevens' drug store. Calls for the east side may be left there.

The Young Men's League will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over the Chicago store. All young men are invited to attend and spend the hour with them.

FOR RENT.—Sixteen acres of land with tobacco shed. Terms cash. Enquire of Mrs. A. A. Corwin, 152 Miners' Point avenue.

The store next the postoffice now occupied by Shes & Sons will be for rent from February 1. Best location in the city. Call at the store.

F. W. Coon, of the Edgerton Reporter, passed through the city this morning on his way to Beloit, to look after his "hook of time ducks." He said he wanted to see if they could fly yet.

Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, sister of John M. Whitehead, Esq., of this city, and matron of the state hospital at Mendota, came from that institution today to hear George Kennan.

R. M. Bostwick has reconstructed the "white block" so long occupied by J. M. Bostwick & Sons South Main street, and will soon move in with his stock of clothing. The store has been so rebuilt as to be a model business house.

Every day we are receiving additions to our already quite complete stock of boots and shoes. Every style is in. Not a shoe in our stock has been longer than five weeks out of manufacturers' hands. We can fit your foot. Broken, on the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Banner celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening. Twenty-five or thirty neighbors and friends surprised them, and when they dispersed, they left among other presents a handsome china tea set as a remembrance of the occasion.

This is the last week of the sale at Shes & Sons', tailors, next the postoffice. Suits at \$22 and \$25; former price before this sale \$30 to \$55, made to your measure and trimmed as well as if you paid price. Cloth also sold by the yard. Respectfully the last chance to secure fine custom work at these prices.

It comes to us, that some people are under the impression that we carry nothing but high priced goods. While it is true, we have the finest and largest variety of fancy shoes, Oxfords and slippers, that have ever been shown in Southern Wisconsin, we are fully prepared to furnish the trade with all grades of goods in our line—from the highest price to the lowest that can be made on good goods. But we will not sell a poor shoe. Come and see us. BRECKEN, on bridge.

HENRY STARK RESIGNS.

War in the Labor Bureau Follows.

JERE DOBBS HAS A SPINE.

And Says He Will Not Consent to Having Chairman Wall Appropriate His "Fat"—Wants to Name His Own Deputy.

MADISON, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Henry Stark, commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics tendered his resignation to Governor Peck last evening. There is a large-sized quarrel between the "powers that be" alias E. C. Wall, and the new labor commissioner, Jere Dobbs, of Ripon. Dobbs wishes to appoint Giffis, of Ripon, as deputy commissioner, and Wall wants to have Dyer, of Milford, The quarrel grows out of the fact that the new labor commissioner was not allowed to appoint his own deputy.

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